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### LICHTENWALTER **TELLS OF PLANS FOR** A GREATER STATE

Congressman Addresses Members of Kiwanis Clubs

ANSWERS QUESTIONS

### Forum Held at Conclusion Of The Congressman's

RIEGELSVILLE, Oct. 2 - At a special "Pennsylvania Week" dinner-meeting held Thursday evening by the Kiwanis clubs of this borough, Doylestown and Quakertown, the Hon. Franklin H. Lichtenwalter addressed nearly 100 of the club's members.

"Pennsylvania has everything and right now we are planning to hand down to the generations unborn, a still greater Pennsylvania, Lichtenwalter declared.

"Our Commonwealth has freedon of conscience, of religion and of opportunity.

Commenting on the national and international situations in comparison with Pennsylvania, Congressman Lichtenwalter said, "We in America are in a serious situation."

today that there are things that will destroy the freedom which we now enjoy," the Congressman declared. "No group or organization can combat this loss of freedom; it is up to us as individuals to combat the danger which confronts us. 1 have enough faith in the American

to face any emergency. "An informed public is America's greatest security. We can set ourselves in bondage only by our own consent.

Congressman Lichtenwalter callspent for that purpose.

to know what becomes of the tax- of Mrs. Sharples. dollar," the speaker continued. Some of the questions answered

by Congressman Lichtenwalter during a forum discussion were as fol-

Q. "What Congressmen think of socialized medicine and what is to A. "The majority of members

Congress are against it. Q. "How does the individual Congressman operate?

get research material before they vote on a subject.

Q. "How far are they going poliin an effort to have part of the \$6,-000,000,000 appropriated for rehabilitation, to be used by war-strick en countries to rebuild their ruined industrial centers.

# George School Is New

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Fox Chase is George School.

north of Drayton Hall.

School officials said George served to 25. School was included as a stop on the run for a trial period until the end of this year. They indicated that if the new mode of transportation became popular enough, the school bus stop may become a per-

The 29-passenger buses leave the ing and 12.57, 4.05 and 8.57 p. m. They connect at Bethayres with the P. T. C.

schedules.

### Three Divorces Granted At Session of Court

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 2 - Three divorces were granted here yester- economy. day in the Court of Common Pleas of Bucks County, as follows: \*

51, proprietress of the well-known day to take up the Berlin issue. Townath House, New Hope, was divorced from Parker Chapman Dehn, 47, a real estate salesman. Assembly it could meet safely. They were married March 30, 1944, in El Centro, Cal. Mrs. Mary Beers, 21, of 61 Jami-

son street. Lacey Park, was divorced from Frederick W. Beers, 23, Hatboro. They were married De- manship.

1920, at Doylestown.

TIDES AT BRISTOL 9.23 a. m., 8.45 p. m. sumption of trade between Eastern tobacco.

### Find Lifeless Body of Man in Warminster Twp.

HATBORO, Oct. 2-An aged man was found dead on his property in Warminster township, yesterday norning. The deceased is Harry Barnes, aged about 80, who lived

He had been seen sitting against a tree about 20 minutes before his lifeless body was discovered by a truck driver who had called at the farm to ask directions.

### HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

Activities of Interest To All in The Various Communities

### GLEANED BY SCRIBES

### FLEETWING ESTATES Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Underwood

and son, Ernest, Jr., have moved to Tullytown Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dean paid a

week-end visit to Mrs. Dean's mother, Mrs. H. Pelan, Royersford.

### EDGELY

Mrs. Owen McCoy, Trenton, N. J. spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Coulthard.

Mrs. Jean Campbell spent the weekend visiting with friends in "Every American is well aware West Chester.

### HULMEVILLE

A two weeks' visit to Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Evans at Kingston was concluded on Thursday by Mrs. William Codling.

The week-end is being spent by Mr. and Mrs. C. Wesley Haefner in people to know that they will rise the Pocono Mountains.

### **CROYDON**

Mrs. Philip Tortorella, Philadelphia, was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sharples. ed attention to the fact that not all Mr. and Mrs. Sharples attended the of the \$6,000,000,000 voted to rebuild fifth wedding anniversary celebra- and parcel of dictatorship. and clothe starving Europe is being tion of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weckerly, in Philadelphia, on Tues-"The American people are entitled day. They are the uncle and aunt

### **NEWPORTVILLE**

Mrs. Raymond Perpente is conher tonsils removed by a physician. A meeting of the Cheerful Workers of Newportville Community evening. The meeting was opened by the president Mrs Fred Kohler she is leaving for England next ports. tically in the unification of Europe? week to spend three months with A. "Plans are now in the making relatives. A covered dish supper low:

### PLAN TWO EVENTS

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Oct. 2-A meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary Pleasant Valley; senior yearling. Stop On A Bus Route A straw ride has been arranged for Doylestown. NEWTOWN, Oct. 2-A new stop leave from the fire station at seven W. Lownes, Newtown; junior year- and the second car, a sedan, was Seminary from which institution he on the route of Reading Transporta- p. m. A covered dish luncheon will ling, 5th, Rodman Thompson, New- driven by Harry Chapman, of Bris- received the degree of master of tion Co. bus line from Newtown to take place on Oct. 14 at 12.30 p. m. town; 2-year-old, 1st, Harold W. tol R. D. 1. Both cars were travel-theology in 1926. After three years Five buses each day circle the Mrs. Robert Dapp, Mrs. Albert terthwaite, Woodside, Sylvia's ani- Lovett machine ran into the rear school he received in 1933, the demain building, taking on passengers Schueller, Mrs. Schwartz and Mrs. mal was grand champion of the Of the Chapman car. The left rear gree of doctor of theology. During

### A VOTE FOR TRUMAN IS A VOTE FOR SOCIALIZED MEDICINE!

Probably no commitment which President Truman has ever made is more clear-cut than his pledge to nationalize the medical District Veterans of Foreign Wars profession in the United States.

He has done everything except admit openly that socialized medicine is his objective.

This plank in his platform came to the light of day in his Congressman Franklin Lichtenwalfirst post-war State-of-the-Union message to Congress (Sep-

In that address he demanded that Congress give the executive branch of government laws and appropriations to meet the prominence. nation's health problems. He said that his plans were not such as to interfere with private medical practice.

The bills which were drafted by his assistants, however, and submitted to the then-Democratic Congress, proved to be modeled closely after the socialized-medicine programs of Russia, pre-war Germany, and Socialistic England.

The Truman plan would provide every conceivable medical service, including dentistry, to all Americans-hospitals, drugs, etc., etc. These would be "free"-except that all wage-earners and salaried employes would have to submit to a payroll-tax to A DAY OF COMMUNION pay for them. It has been estimated that this payroll-tax would run to upwards of 10 per cent before the entire hospital-building and free-treatment program could actually be carried out. The Saviour, Wood street and Lincoln plan would start with enough to raise an annual fund of \$4,000,- avenue, there will be dedication of 000,000—three to five per cent of normal wage-salary earnings. a new electric organ, celebration But that would be only the beginning!

Study of the plan, which has been urged upon Congress by the President time and again, shows that private medical practice the gospel Ministry and his 25th could not survive under it. To begin with, what number of citizens are there who, having paid a heavy payroll tax for medical aid, would then pay the costs all over again simply to be able to choose their own physician? And the plan itself would set be celebration of Holy Communion. up so many trick-standards and qualifications for the practice of Seven p. m., dedication of organ, medicine that all doctors, dentists, hospitals, etc., would quickly Henry H. Adams, now organist at be forced to sign up.

Administratively, the entire program would be taken away from any review or control by Congress—which is to say, by special program of sacred music. the American people. As a single instance of the un-American tional Missions Night, speakers the devices put into the bill to keep the program wholly under the Rev. Robert R. Littell, D. D., LL. D., thumb of the bureaucrats, and to prevent Congress from having pastor of Tioga Presbyterian any authority over it, there is a provision whereby the health- Church, Phila., and vice moderator program budget, although required to be submitted to Congress of Philadelphia Presbytery, also the for approval, would be so submitted AFTER the money was Rev. William F. Wefer, D. D., execu- Day is dedicated to the needs of spent, not BEFORE!

There are two entirely different lines of reasons for opposing bytery, and the Rev. Gene Stone, D. D., field director of Philadelphia Mr. Truman's health program.

One is that of resistance to socialized medicine, which is part be rendered by Bristol high school

### 9 BUCKS CO. YOUTHS **SHARE SHOW HONORS**

valescing at her home after having S. E. Dis't of Pennsylvania Affair Is Held At Lancaster

A. "I think that most Congress- Sr. Arrangements were made for Bucks County shared honors this Faragalli investigated both crashes pastor of the Church of the Remen react to pressure, and often the sauer kraut supper which the week at the third annual Southwill send out questionnaires and members will conduct on October eastern Pennsylvania District 4-1! 23rd. A sum of money was pre- show, near Lancaster, Assistant dan operated by his son, Joseph A. nine years, will also try to be pre-

The 11 animals which placed fol- quiring 10 stitches.

Earle Yerkes, Jr., Doylestown, RD stitches. 2: 4th Karl Hellerich, Plumstead- Both were treated at Harriman young people's services at eight ville. Senior calf, 8th, Sarah Hance, Hospital and discharged.

Hostesses for the evening were Lownes, Newtown; 2nd, Sylvia Sat- ling east, it is stated, when the of extension work and summer

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# A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, and Western Europe. energy policy under the "illusion" growing disregard of the truce. Philadelphia, and at Fox Chase with | monopoly of atomic secrets. He plan to organize a Permanent Dethe right front fender of the truck and Dr. Andrew G. Solla, ex-officio emphasized that the Soviet Union fense organization of the five West-badly damaged as well as the entire and treasurer, "never, never" would accept the ern European Union powers, with right side. plan for international atomic con- Field Marshal Viscount Montgomtrol proposed by Washington. That ery as its first chairman, and mainplan, he said, is meant to give the tained that France should be the United States control of the world foundation on which defense of the

Mrs. Henrietta Cunningham Dehn, curity Council when it meets Mon- tails of the new organization. In the former German capital the

Soviet commander assured the City

Nations Economic and Financial, disclosed that the output of plu-some time ago. Committee, Poland underscored, tonium, a basic ingredient of the the Moscow-Belgrade split by op- atomic bomb, was now on a "facposing the nomination of a Yugo- tory scale" at the Hanford, Wash., of Heaton road, Fulmore Heights, slav delegate for the vice-chair- plant.

Failure of Washington and Lon-

in freight rates.

### PRIZES FOR MONDAY

Mrs. Winifred S. Parker, 49, of don to agree over payment arrange- Among the prizes to be given at evening, was postponed until No- School; this Sunday being rally Doylestown, was divorced from ments caused a new delay in the the card party to be given Monday vember session. The state officer day, there will be a special service Harry L. Parker, 49, Doylestown, final allotment of funds to be made evening by American War Mothers who was to be in charge was unable Herman Heffie, a well known chalk They were married September 29th, available under the Marshall Plan. (Bristol Chapter) in Bracken Post to be present last evening. Misz artist, will draw and speak to the The uncompromising stands of Home will be: Nylon hosiery, set of June Hems presided over the short entire Sunday school. the Soviet Union and of the United towels, bucket, rag rug, 3-piece meeting, and refreshments were States have dimmed hopes for re- china casserole set, large can of served by Mrs. Robert Rue and communion, message by the pastor

# Two injured in Collision

the church basement on Wednesday 11 ANIMALS PLACING passengers hurt. In both cases the of Our Saviour, and supply pastor A group of nine 4-H youths from themselves. Officers Sackville and Italian. The Rev. N. B. Caterino,

The injured: town, incised wound of scalp, re- the Italian Ministerial Association

Martin Grose, Tullytown, con- their congregation have been invi-Guernsey: Junior calf, 3rd, J. tused wound of face requiring two ted. On Thursday there will be

### AMBULANCE CASES

Bucks Co. Rescue Squad removed

Installation of officers, scheduled

### Veterans To Hold Mass Meeting At Sellersville

All Veterans of World War I and World War II are invited to attend a mass meeting for veterans and their families sponsored by the 8th to be held at Forrest Lodge Post, No. 245 at Sellersville, Sunday, Oct. 24th, at 3 p. m.

The principal speakers will be ter and Democratic nominee Wynne James. Invitations have also been extended to numerous other men of

### **DUAL CELEBRATION TO BE MARKED TOMORROW**

Dedication of New Organ, Anniversary of Rev. A. G. Solla As Pastor

of the Rev. Andrew G. Solla's 25th anniversary of his ordination to life in the future. The ten days of anniversalv as pastor of the Church of Our Saviour, Sunday to Wednes- year.

Grace Episcopal Church, Mer-

chantville, N. J., will render a Monday, Presbyterian and Native secretary of Philadelphia Pres-Presbytery; special selections will choir under the direction of Charles Quigley; Tuesday, at eight, Bristol Ministerium night, address by the Rev. Edward G. Yoemens, pastor of Bristol Presbyterian Church, al ministers of the town and their congregation have been invited to at-Two men were injured in an acci- tend, special vocal numbers will be dent involving two automobiles rendered by Bristol men's chorus. other accident on 'he same highway the Rey. Francis J. Panetta, New two cars were damaged, but no York, N. Y., founder of the Church owners of the vehicles involved de- for over three years during World cided to settle the case among War II will give the address in deemer. Norristown, and pastor of James Lovett, 81, riding in a se- the Church of Our Saviour for over sented to Mrs. Harry Backhouse, as County Agent Paul T. Rothrock re- Lovett, Fallsington avenue, Tully- sent to give greetings. Members of

children's service at 3:30, and o'clock The Rev. Andrew G. Solla went was conducted on Monday evening 5th, Charles Barrall, and 6th, Cal- in which the two were injured oc- to the Church of Our Saviour upon in the fire station of Cornwells Co., vin T. Barrall, brothers, of Ivyland; curred at nine o'clock last evening his graduation from Bloomfield No. 1. Mrs. Edward Dyer presided. 2-yr.-old. 2nd., J. Earle Yerkes. on Route 13 between Beaver Dam College and Seminary in 1923. In road and Green Lane. Car No. 1 the meantime he took graduate Oct. 4. Those participating will Holstein: Junior calf, 8th, Harold was operated by Joseph A. Lovett, work at Princeton Theological ler section of the Chapman machine the second World War, while in was damaged; and the right side of the Army, he took special courses at Harvard University, Cambridge

School, 9:45. Rally day, a special

day, official board meeting, eight p. m.; Wednesday, service night. 7:30, a mid-week devotional service for church and community; Friday. senior choir rehersal, 8:30,

### Calvary Baptist Church

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### WOMAN WHO FORMERLY TAUGHT SCHOOL AT BRISTOL AND HULMEVILLE, AND NEWTOWN ENGINEER INJURED IN A RAILWAY WRECK WHICH TAKES LIVES OF TWO

### Jewish New Year Opens At Sundown Tomorrow

Rosh Ha-shono, the Jewish New Year begins at sundown tomorrow. and concludes for Reform Jews at sundown, Monday. Orthodox and Conservative members of the Jewish faith observe this festival for two days. The Hebrew date of this ligh Holy Day is the 1st of Tishri

With the New Year ten days of enitence and prayer commence. In this sacred period a man must make restitution for his sins of omission and commission and resolve to live in such a way as to be pleasing in the sight of God and in the sight of man.

To the Jew. Rosh Ha-shone is one of the most sacred and spiritual days of the year. The day is dedicated to serious thought. One must consider his past actions, and make resolutions to lead a better awe end with the Day of Atonement, the most solemn day of the

the beginning of the new show how short is the span of human life and remind man that "he is a stranger and sojourner upon the earth". The idea of God and eternity is brought forcibly to his mind, and teaches him to face squareness for his sins. The blowing of the shofor or ram's horn during the morning service is a clarion call to the conscience The listener searches the innermost recesses of his heart and analyzes his motives and conduct. This Holy the individual and is spiritual and universalistic in character

### PLAYLETS STAGED FOR PENNSYLVANIA WEEK

Wood Street School Pupils Participate; Give Facts **About The State** 

MUSIC IS INCLUDED

"Important Facts about Pennsylout the entire week.

Schwartz, other participants being: Mary Lee Bell, Phillip Trotto, San- properly placed. dra Lynn, Frank Steffanoni, and Anthony Bornice.

staged by: Margaret Windus, John to review their job openings con-Johnson, Raffaela Wilson and

Joseph Lattanzi.

The pupils concluded the assembly proram by singing songs about Pennsylvania. Miss Jane Rogers,

Mrs. Nellie Graham Phillips (Nee Whipple), of Belle Meade, N. J., and Alexander Thompson, Newtown, Are in Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J.-Mrs. Puritan Hughes, of Skillman, N. J., Vainly Tries to Save Her 'Teen-Age Daughters from Death As Coach Overturns and Burns.

A former teacher in the Bristol and Hulmeville public schools, and a Newtown man, are both patients in the Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J., suffering from injuries received when a gasoline-propelled coach on the Reading Railroad overturned and caught fire yesterday in Hopewell Township, N. I.

Two sisters were burned to death, and their mother injured in the same accident.

Mrs. Nellie Graham Phillips (nee Whipple), 65, wife Fred Phillips, of Belle Meade, N. J. Alexander Thompson, 65, of 312 Washington ave-

Mrs. Puritan Hughes, 39, Skillman, N. J., mother of dead girls.

The dead:

The injured:

Ellen Hughes, 19, Skillman, N. J. Equilla Hughes, 13, Skillman, N. J.

The coach ran into an open switch, overturned, and caught fire on the main line of the Reading Railroad, seven miles north of Trenton, N. J., just before noon. The accident occurred at the Pennington-Washington Crossing of the main line between New York and Philadelphia. The train, which operates between Bound Brook and Trenton, was on the west-bound track when it ran into the open switch, overturned and was soon ablaze. At the time there were only four passengers aboard. The Hughes girls were in the rear of the coach and were trapped beneath the wreckage. Their mother made frantic efforts to pull them to safety. She, however, was driven away by the flames, which enveloped the car.

### **Burgess Schmidt Urges** Hiring of Handicapped

In a statement released today Burgess, Jacob C. Schmidt, strongly urged all employers in the Bristol area to give full consideration to injuries is expected to be deterhandicapped applicants in hiring mined today when X-rays are tak-

Match" were titles of playlets pre- Burgess Schmidt's statement fol- building here several years ago, is sented yesterday afternoon by pu- lows: "In accordance with Public the former Mrs. Nellie Graham (nee pils of Wood street school. This Law 176 which was passed by the Whipple). She had previously Second Session of the Seventy-Ninth taught at Hulmeville public school. vania Week which pupils in that Congress next week Oct. 3-9 has Her husband, Fred Phillips, is agent building have kept in mind through- been designated as National Employ the Handicapped Week. All ing Mr. Phillips stated that his wife "Important Facts About Pennsyl- over the nation communities are vania" had as the announcer Hazel making special efforts to bring to the attention of employers of labor "Sally" Petrina, Mahlon Naylor, the proven facts that handicapped scene for cuts, bruises and shock. Jerry" Plavin, Ethel Lee Bell, persons make good workers when

'In these efforts Bristol should take a leading part. All employers ation. Her mother and sister were The fire prevention playlet was are therefore respectfully requested accompanying her to the physicerning the possibility of utilizing partially disabled persons in their Serving as "curtain pullers" were plants. Employers who have already Wallace Wichser and Edward Kel- done so I am sure will heartily agree with the slogan 'Hire the Handicapped—Its Good Business."

It's Where, What and How You principal, was in charge of the Advertise That Counts-Use Courer Want Ads.

# LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

### Term Russian Atomic Compromise "Tricky"

Paris Soviet Russia introduced a so-called compromise on atomic General Assembly that Governor tine to the Security Council indiBeaver Dam road, travelling west disco, chairman; Elder Nicholas unconvincing. An American delegate even called it "phony." The procontrol today and the Western powers immediately found it "tricky" and posal was presented to the United Nations Political Committee by Deputy before bringing it under control. Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky. It embodies simultaneous international control of atomic energy and destruction of existing stockpiles. later said that the passenger coach While it marked the first deviation of any sort in Soviet atomic bomb policy in the last few years, U. S. delegate Warren R. Austin branded it an oriental maneuver." It was made clear that the majority on the Atomic Energy Commission would not accept any measure that is not 100

### Six Rescued, Nine Missing from Tugboat

New York-Nine crew members of the tugboat Annie Marie Tracy are missing and six others were rescued today after the small craft was Mrs. Regina Harmson, wife of Henfammed and sunk in the Hudson River by a 7200-ton Liberty ship. The ry B. Harmson, died at her resicollision occurred a quarter of a mile off West 25th street, Manhattan dence on North Radcliffe street, yes-The rescued men were taken to St. Vincent's Hospital suffering from terday. She had been a resident shock and submersion after the Tracy was hit by the Eliza J. Nicholson, here for 15 years. The Liberty ship, enroute to Albany, hit the tug which had two empty

### Sentence Bishop for Alleged Failure to Report Grant

Budapest A Hungarian Workers Court sentenced Protestant Bishop Mrs. John Vida, Clifton, N. J.; Mrs. Ludwig Ordass today to two years in jail for allegedly failing to report a John Scarborough, Bristol; two promised financial grant from U. S. Protestants. Alexander Varga, general secretary of the Protestant Church, received a three year term. The 12 grandchildren; two brothers, two men were found guilty of having neglected to tell the currency control onice that an American Protestant Church group had promised to place \$250,000 yearly at the disposal of the Hungarian Church.

### **Bulgaria Replies Sharply to Accusation**

Sofia Bulgaria replied sharply today to an American note which from the Harmson residence, with accused the Balkan country of "systematic and ruthless" obliteration of the Rev. Lehman Strass officiating. democracy. The U.S. note was in answer to a Bulgarian charge that America had barred the Soviet satellite from UN membership, despite the Burial will be in Tullytown Cemeatter's adherence to the peace treaty. The Bulgarian note expressed tery under the direction of George 'astonishment" over the U.S. refusal to support Bulgaria's application Molden. Friends may call Sunday for UN membership.

Mrs. Phillips and Mr. Thompson, the latter being engineer of the train, were removed to Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J. At the nospital

this morning it was stated that the

condition of the two is fair. Mrs. Phillips was not burned, but suffered other injuries. Extent of "Important Facts about Pennsyl-vania" and "Naughty and Goody for their various establishments. | en. Mrs. Phillips, who taught ninth en. Mrs. Phillips, who taught ninth

is conscious. Mrs. Hughes was treated at the

The father of the dead girls told police that Ellen was en route to visit a physician for a check-up, following a recent appendicitis opercian's office.

Robert Henne, of West Trenton, a member of the train crew, and Thomas Callahan, 60, of Trenton, conductor, managed to escape from the blazing coach. Both were dazed when they were assisted to safety by volunteer rescuers.

ing details of State police from the West Trenton barracks and volunteer fire companies from the surrounding area. A work train was rushed to the scene from the Reading Company yards in Trenton. Through traffic on the main line

Telephone calls resulted in send-

was delayed, all trains being ordered to slow down and proceed cautiously in the immediate area of the wrecked coach. The volunteer fire fighters fought

the blaze for more than an hour Officials of the Reading Company was on its regular run when it ran

### Mrs. Henry B. Harmson Dies at Her Home Here

into the open switch.

After an illness of four months,

In addition to her husband, the deceased is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Arnold Newman, Langhorne; Mrs. Andrew Kievit and sons, Henry, Edgely; John, Bristol; Theodore Rypma, Revere, Mass.; Bouka Minkema, of The Netherlands.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at two o'clock

# John Thompson. Refreshments were 1946 show.

manent fixture on the company's

# On Route 13 Last Evening

travelling in the same direction on under direction of Charles Quigley Route 13 last evening; while in an- Wednesday, former pastors' night,

According to police the accident

the Lovett car. In another accident at 9.55 last Mass., and Saint Andrews Univer-

sanction a further increase of 8% Ethel Loper to her Fergusonville nine p. m. home from that hospital. Mrs. Loper Chairman David Lilienthal of the had been injured in a gas stove ex-At the first meeting of the United United States Atomic Commission plosion at Rohm & Haas Co. plant

### POSTPONE INSTALLATION

at the meeting of American Legion Green Lane, Lehman Strauss. Auxiliary in Bracken Post home last pastor: Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Bible

of Philadelphia and vicinity with

evening on Route 13 at Fourth ave- sity, Scotland, also attended spenue, a sedan operated by Carl An- cial lectures at Cambridge Univergelo, of Watson avenue, Trenton, sity, England. N. J., is said to have pulled out from | The financial committee to raise a gasoline station, and collided with funds for the new organ is com-Vishinsky told the United Nations | Two official reports from Pales- a truck owned by Carlo Accardi, posed of: Elder Vincent S. Corschool at 9 and 10.57 in the morn- Dewey and President Truman were cated that the situation in the on the highway. The truck was Listorti, Mrs. Jennie Reardon, Mrs. proponents of an aggressive atomic Holy Land was deteriorating with operated by John Accardi, of Beaver Lucy Cuttone, Miss Edith Orazi. Dam road. The front end of the Miss Livia Zanni, Miss Antoniette trains for the Reading Terminal in that the United States enjoyed a Charles de Gaulle criticized the sedan was slightly damaged, and Cianfaro, Miss Marie Constantini

### Harriman Methodist Church R. L. Carlson, Minister: Sunday

West should be based. His stand Maurice Delker, Bath and Buckley service of Worship is planned for Dr. Philip C. Jessup will be this influenced a postponement of a streets, to Abington Hospital, yesnation's representative in the Se- communique that was to give de- terday, he suffering an attack of 11 a.m., World Communion Sunillness. The squad also took Mrs. day; evening service, eight o'clock The railroads asked the Inter- Marian Rago, Garden street, to Naz- an informal and inspirational gosstate Commerce Commission to areth Hospital, Phila., and Mrs. pel service; young adults meeting Monday, men's group, 7:30; Tues-

11 a. m., worship service, choir

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### TAKING NEW CARS APART

Owners of new cars-the mir acle creations that were to come with peace, presumably-are giving tongue to their disappointment in such numbers that manufacturers with an eye to the future may decide to give heed. In short, many drivers do not like the innovations that have been added.

York is receiving a steady stream of complaints from owners that service with pastor preaching. the postwar motor car is difficult

"Many drivers have found the low," he said. "This involves a church. safety factor, as oftentimes it is impossible to see enough of the restricted vision hampers proper Brown is pastor. parking of vehicles and in thousands of cases is responsible for scratching and denting the wide ister: 9:30 a. m., quiet hour, in the fenders against high curbstones."

Marienhoff, are that it is difficult which has been meeting at 19 to change tires because of apron guards over wheels, that where fenders are built into the body in one piece and repairs are required a part of the body has to be cut away, that in some automobiles the engine must be taken out of the car for even minor reconditioning, that bumpers of some models are too close to the bodies to offer protection in even slight collisions, and that a fender repair that cost \$5 before the war now costs \$25.

Complaints about squealing tires apparently haven't reached the volume stage. At least Marienhoff doesn't list them.

Haircuts are still 15 cents in one Ohio town, with hair tonic free, and if Truman is really op posed to inflation he will send the barber a medal.

Price of wives in Sudan has advanced to \$32, with no report on the trade-in allowance for the

Newscasters-to use the least descriptive term applied to them -of big city radio stations are all in a lather because butter has dropped a few cents a pound, but ignore increases of a few hundred dollars in prices of autos or of \$10 in cost of a suit of clothes.

Government has asked farmers to produce a record pig crop. This is the ultimate insult to Wallace. I

### A Vote For Truman Is A Vote For Socialized Medicine!

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The other is that the scheme is the biggest peace-time boondoggle ever attempted by our government. It is a deluxe WPA project on a grand scale. It would give the executive branch of government a good many billions of dollars taken directly out of wages and salaries, and quite beyond the power of Congress to control. With these funds, the bureaucrats could hire unlimited staffs, build hospitals and dispensaries by the thousand, and interfere with the private lives of every person in the

Either reason is enough for opposing President Truman and Green" starring Jane Cowl. his plan for socialized medicine,

If he were re-elected, this victory would promptly be construed as a "mandate" to go ahead with his program—to force t down the throats of Congress (both Republicans and Democrats are opposed to it).

If YOU don't want socialized medicine in America, here is what to do about it:

Go to the polls next November, and be sure to vote straight Republican. A single "X" will cast your VOTE AGAINST SOCIALIZED MEDICINE, and for every Republican on the ticket, thus:

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6:45 p. m., three voung people's

Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., praise and p. m., choir rehersal.

Bristol Society of Friends

Society of Friends, Bristol Meet-11 a. m.

Emeritus of George School, New- Solla's pastorate; Wednesday, eight munion will be observed, communtown, will address a meeting at the p. m., prayer and Bible study group; ion meditation by the pastor, anth-Friends Meeting House, Race street Thursday, 7:45, Boy Scout Troop em by the choir 'Father Almighty' west of Fifteenth, Philadelphia, No. 2, Stephen Midouhas, Scout- (Franc), with solo by Mrs. Howard Monday evening, on "The Practical master, meeting in the Scout room; Smoyer; selections on the organ Mood of Quakerism."

First Baptist Church

liam E. Hakes, minister: Sunday, p. m., junior choir rehearsal. 9:45 a. m., Bible school; 11, morning worship, with the pastor continuing his series of studies in Colosians The Automobile Club of New 6:45 p. m., youth groups (three age groups); 7:30 p. m., pre-prayer meeting; 7:45 p. m., evangelistic

Monday, meeting of Bible School teachers and officers at eight p. m. to drive and park, and costly to in the church; Tuesday eight p. m. garage and to repair, according to Social Circle meeting, monthly Hary Marienhoff, manager of meeting of the deacons will also be held; Wednesday, prayer and praise the service department of the meeting, 7:30 p. m., pastor will continue studies in Acts; choir rehearsal immediately after prave meeting; Saturday, seven a, m hoods too long and the seats too missionary prayer band at the

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Bristol Presbyterian Church The Rev. Edward Youmans, Min School, Fred R. Herman, superin-Other complaints, according to tendent; the men's Bible class

Sunday at 9:45, 11, morning wor- of Holy Communion.

ian Endeavor; eight, evening wor- parsonage, 923 Cedar street. ship, with sermon by the pastor and

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the parish house. St. James Circle o'clock. will meet on Tuesday evening at eight in the parish house. Church School Teachers will hold special meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the parish house. Radio program each Friday at eight p. m. 'Great Scenes from Great Plays' ext Friday will be "The Corn is

Zion Lutheran Church

Jefferson avenue, and Wood street, the Rev. Paul H. Gleichman pastor; Miss Lois Bolton, organist; Fred J. Veigel, choir director: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., promotion day, departments led by Miss Katherine Beck, Mrs. Frank Weik and Mrs. Alfred Scheetz; morning worship. 11, service of Holy Commun ion; nursery for children during the morning worship, Miss Henrietta Schrenk, chairman: Luther League, six p. m., Lois Swangler. leader; evening worship, seven with sermon, "Which is easiero'clock will begin meeting each forgiving or healing?", and service

Monday, four p. m., junior choir ship service with observance of "doggie" roast, parish house lawn; tion of new members; three p. m., Fred Herrmann, acting-Scoutmaster groups (Challengers, Lamplighters ation for the administration of pri- p. m., church council; Tuesday, and Adults); 7:45 p. m., evangei- vate communion to the sick and eight p. m., executive committee istic service, hymn sing, orchestra, shut-ins. It is requested that if any section "A" Luther League, North special music, message by the pas- know of some who should be visit- Hills; Wednesday, four p, m., junior choir rehearsal; 7 p. m., sen-6:20 p. m., Junior Christian En-jor choir rehearsal; Thursday, eight prayer service; Thursday, eight deavor; seven p. m., Senior Christ- p. m., Ladies Aid meeting in the

Monday, eight p. m., minstrel re- Sunday services-9:45 a. m., Suning. Wood and Market streets: hearsal; Tuesday, eight p. m., this day School promotion day in the Meeting for worship First Day at church will be uniting with the children's and youth divisions with Presbyterian Church of our Saviour | presentation of certificates of pro-George A. Walton, Principal in the 25th anniversary of Dr. A. G. gress; 11 a. m., world wide comeight p. m., Circle No. 5 will meet by Miss Winifred Tracy-Prelude at the home of Mrs. Nellie Yates. 'Consolation' (Demarest) offeratory Radcliffe street, Edgely; eight p. m., 'Peace be unto You' (Kohlmann), P. Walnut and Cedar streets, Wil- senior choir rehearsal; Friday, four postlude 'Adoration' (Ritter).

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The luncheon at the club home which marked the season's opening for the local organization started a well-rounded program for autumn and winter.

Officers of the club were in the receiving line, welcoming back after a summer's respite a large number of affiliates. Formal greeting was extended by the club president. Mrs. David M. Sheerer, Jr., who called upon Mrs. George E. Boswell to ask the blessing. Tribute was paid by the presiding officer to officers and committees in charge of outlining the year's program and preparation of the year books. She announced the election of Mrs. Elwood P. Goslin as vice at flower decked tables. Chairman Mrs. McKinney, of the program committee this season is Mrs. Harry T. Neher.

The program for the afternoon was in charge of Mrs. Roy Tracy and Mrs. Paul D. Brown, co-chairman of the drama committee. They were assisted by Miss Winifred V. Tracy, who served as pianist for the day. Miss Tracy accompanied the vocalist, Mrs. Thomas Doran, Beaver street, as she delighted with four numbers. Mrs. Doran, a former member of the San Carlo Opera Company, favored with "Lamour Tojour Lamour" (Friml), "Kiss Me Again" (Herbert), "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" (Kern), and "Giannina Mia" (Friml).

"The Camel and the Vampire" a pantomine in black and white, was staged by the drama group, this being in four scenes-before the stronghold of a wicked robber; with the abode of Abbas Bey; a trackless arid dessert; and before the habitation of a holy man. The cast of characters follows: Narrator, Mrs. Willard Berglund; Hassan, (the hero), Mrs. Albert G. Herman; Yasemeen (the heroine), Mrs. Robert D. Brooks; Abbas Bey (vil-

### Today's Quiet Moment

By the Rev. Samuel Gaskell Pastor

Tullytown Methodist Church

O Thou that hearest prayer

unto Thee we come with our burdens, our tears, our petitions. Wilt Thou in heaven, Thy dwell ing place, hear, and when Thor hearest forgive? Forgive us our neglected duties, our broken vows, our many sins. Remove the blindness that keeps us from seeing that neither man, nor nation can live apart from Thee Let us see, also, that Thou art still on the throne. Grant, we beseech Thee Thy blessing, and Thy peace to our disordered world. Through Jesus Chris our Lord. Amen.

president, successor to Mrs. Leon lain), Mrs. Adolph Ancker; Azee-J. H. Hutton, resigned. Attention zeh el-Budorah (a vampire), Mrs. was likewise called to some com- Carl Foell; the camel, Mrs. Harry mittee changes for the ensuing year. T. Neher and Mrs. Roy Tracy; McKinley street to Bridgewater. Copies of the year book were at scene shifter, Mrs. Richard I. Mceach place as members were seated Kinney. Scenery was by Mr. and

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Church, were entertained on Thurs- phia. day at a commercial luncheon in Phila. Following the luncheon a by Mrs. William Brown, St. Peterswere 43 attending from Bristol.

Mrs. Charles Milnor, Bath road, entertained members of her card street, with Mrs. Delbert Wade and club on Wednesday evening. Prizes Mrs. C. Melvin Johnson, Newportfor high scores were won by Mrs. ville, spent Thursday at Trenton William Vetter and Mrs. Wesley N. J., attending the funeral of their Subers, Refreshments were served cousin, Mrs. Edward Drabb. Mrs. Elena Deodato, formerly of Mrs. Joseph Roos, Benson Place, Italy, who has been making her was hostess on Thursday evening to home with her daughter Mrs. Rose members of the "Thimble Club." Marino, Wood street, has left by plane for San Diego, Cal., for an

and John Deodato. Mr. and Mrs. Howard McGoldrick and family moved on Thursday from

A group from Thomas L. Leedom Co. office spent Saturday at New York, N. Y. They enjoyed the stage show "Finnian's Rainbow." Those attending: the Misses Anne Sagolla, Margaret Wilkinson, Virginia Kehler, Lorretta Duffy, Mrs. Arthur Peterson, Bristol; and Miss Anne Shegda, Edgely.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Keane, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heimer, New



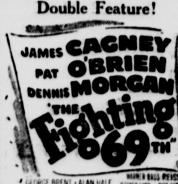
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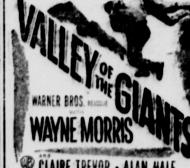
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by Miss Virginia Kehler, McKinley York, N. Y., have been spending street, last week. Mrs. Blosch, who a week with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin recently married, is the former Harker, McKinley street, Saturday Miss Ruth Dye, of Bristol. Refresh- and Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. nents were served. Favors were Harker were Miss Helen Reiley and Mrs. Lauw Swangler, Bath road,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Horan, Gran Kehler, Bristol; Miss Marcia Swet- ford, N. J., and Mrs. Harry Burbank, land, Bristol Terrace I, Miss Ann Mt. Holly, N. J., were recent guests Shegda and Mrs. William Lovett, of Mrs. Marie Gratz, Monroe street,

Mrs. Gratz spent last week-end with Members and friends of Alpha her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. Bible Class, Bristol Presbyterian and Mrs. William Ocker, Philadel-A few days this week were spent

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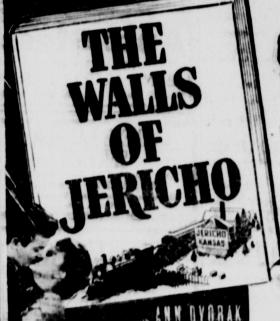
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### WARRIORS LOSE **10 POTTSTOWN BY** SCORE OF 46 TO 0

Pottstown High had too much cle s for Bristol High last night on the home gridiron as the Warriors we e smothered by the overwhelm-

was from the start of the game very way and appearing to be of the best teams to come here in many years. Everything the Trojans did seemed to be right.

he visitors were well-drilled and

down and the only time Bristol the countries involved." was in Pottstown territory was in In his closing remarks, Congress-

we e streaks of lightning. Even some of his second string backs Monday Is Final Day as if they were jet-propelled. he final quarter, the diminutive Walton with the big "12" on his white jersey carried the pigskin tw e from the 30 yard line to score. he eless cause for their opponents a much better team. "Jim" Sotmade some nice tackles and mmy" Petrizzi got off some wonde ful boots but it seemed that everytime Pottstown got possession

was cut on the head. The fans had just become comfor ably seated when the Trojans made the first of their seven touchdo ns. The drive started at mid-Joe Axsmith added the extra point.

th y pushed over three six-pointers. agement. "C ubby" Stouch scored two of the co version on an end sweep.

sli e by "Chink" Dobry from the E. Lewis, administrative head. Mager had passed to Stepsie to put Other board members are serving th ball in scoring position. Axsmith to 's two plays from the 30 ended th scoring.

ottstown had 15 first downs in the game. Bristol tried many passes wi hout success.

Bristol High Ta kles: Warchol, Weida, Milno

Dominick.
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ters: Krassowsky.

38. Mauger, Howard, Dobrey,
Peroni, Walton, Decker, Formando, Mignona, Stouch, Green, Dave Centers:

Pottstown 7 19 6 14—46
Bristol 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Stown scoring Touchdowns
Souch 2: Dobry 2: Peroni, Howard Waston Points after touchdowns Axsmith 3 (placements), 1 dius tend run)
I dals Referee, Preen, Wake Portice t; umpire, Satterfield, West tester; head linesman, Morgan, Boomsburg.

B comsburg.

### PENNSBURY HIGH LOSES FALLSINGTON, Oct. 2 - Penns

bur High bowed to the Bordentown His School, 27-7, yesterday afternoca. It was Pennsbury's second

### COODWILL PLAYS TONIGHT

The Goodwill Hose gridders will try for their fourth straight victory tor ght as they meet the Clayton Inc ans on the Clayton (N. J.) High ool field. Game will begin at o'clock. The firemen have defea ed Elm A. C., Bordentown Manual Training School, and the Palmy a Panthers. Goodwill will re tur to the high school field to mee the Langhorne Aces next Saturday

### Lichtenwalter Tells of Plans for Greater State

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concerning un-American activities.

A. "There has been considerable criticism about the method used by Congress in recent un-American activities hearings. It was not in keeping with the Congressional lottstown had things their own code concerning hearings. It also takes a majority vote of the entire un il the finish, outshining Bristol Congress to make the contempt charge of a committee stick.

Q. "What do you think of the 'Voice of America' program to European nations?

A. "In my opinion, it is not too the backs had excellent blocking successful. I would rather see the which enabled them to pile up much American Red Cross, Care and the Defensively, the Potts- Salvation Army take over, so that team held Bristol with help goes directly to the people and The locals did not make a not to the national governments of

the third period when the Trojans man Lichtenwalter said that Russia su ered two fifteen yard penalties received \$11,000,000,000 from the succession. This was the only United States during the war, and the invaders were forced to that nothing has ever been paid on this great debt, and that any paylottstown's coach, Heber Meyers, ment whatsoever will depend upon ha a flect of backfield men that the outcome of the Berlin crisis.

### For Class Registration Miller, principal, Bristol township

Over 200 students have registered for the Class Center being held at school, Morrisville. the Bristol high school which openristol played hard against a ed Monday evening, according to Arthur K. Meyers, Pennsylvania State College representative. Although registrations have been carried on Monday and Thursday of high school football team last evethis week, he pointed out that Mon- ning, Robert Kornstedt had stitches day, October 4, will be the final taken in the wound at the office of of the ball, it worked itself to a day for registration. He warned a local physician, Bucks Co. Rescue score. Trying to stop a Pottstown that it would be impossible for anytouchdown in the second quarter, one to start school after that date. pital.

"B b" Kornstedt, Bristol fuilback College officials indicated that the classes in session include: Industrial organization and management, technical writing and speaking, business organization and management, shop mathematics, shortfield and ended when "Pete" Peroni hand, engineering drafting, direct went over from the 9-yard line and current circuits, English in busi-Bristol did well to hold the visitors ing. office methods, principles of scoreless the remainder of the engineering drawing, drafting practices, algebra, shop foreman, sales-The brunt of the invaders' attack manship, job analysis and evaluacame in the second session when tion, and human nature and man-

College officials pointed out that touchdowns with runs of 10 and 15 the initial success of the plan to ya ds while Tote Howard made the bring college level evening courses ot er on a center plunge from the to Bristol, which has been due in on yard line. Bodolus scored one considerable degree to the efforts of the local advisory board, has exiristol braced enough to hold ceeded that of many other similar Polistown to a single score in the centers initiated elsewhere in the third quarter, that being a line Commonwealth, according to Alfred

two-yard line. To start the final The local advisory board is chairpe iod, Dobry made his second manned by superintendent of Brisscore on a 13-yard end run after tol schools, Warren P. Snyder

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